

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

For the Rights of the Mountain People of Kentucky—Not Their Wrongs.

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 28

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 80.

Can't Magoffin County Emulate?

The garden behind each and every farmhouse produces each summer more vegetables than the family can use. When winter comes the farmer and his family have to buy canned tomatoes, peas, corn and beans at the cross roads stores.

The Girls' Canning clubs that the United States government is developing in nine counties in Kentucky this summer are partly a base movement to check this huge loss in food and money that totals millions annually. Besides the saving in money there is another point which is commonly overlooked. In canning vegetables that are home grown the housewife is sure she has a first class article.

That the work is done in the best possible manner, the United States government is furnishing experts to demonstrate this home canning work.



CANNING CLUB AT VALLEY STATION.

ling work. The state agricultural department is looking each of the nine counties a home canning outfit, and the counties themselves are furnishing interested teachers, parents and wide awake country girls to form the clubs.

In Jefferson county clubs have been developed at Valley Station, O'Hanlon's and Otisburg. During the latter part of May the government experts gave three demonstrations. Of course there were no ripe tomatoes or beans in the country that early in the season, so they were bought in the city and taken to the schoolhouses where the clubs were to meet. Besides the girls who were members of the clubs, many mothers and interested housekeepers came and brought their dinner so they might get the benefit of all the work that was done.

After the first lot of tomatoes had been put through the canner by the expert in forty minutes the girls were thoroughly interested and continued the work. It was remarkable how fast the work went with five girls as busy as beavers. As one old farmer expressed it: "Every year I've been on my place I've made up my mind to plant fewer tomato vines, for I have more tomatoes than we can use and give away. But I don't believe I'll cut them down in number this year if the girls can do the work this fast. I've



O'HANLON'S CANNING CLUB.

just been figuring on it a little bit, and this little canner that'll set on top of a one burner gasoline or coal oil stove will can sixteen quarts of tomatoes, every three quarters of an hour. That is 208 quarts in a ten hour day."

"Yes," remarked one of the housekeepers, "and the great beauty of it is with the temperature you can get it one of these canners, you can can any thing and be sure of its being perfect sterile. You don't have to use any thing with lemons, for instance, but a pinch of salt and a little water."

"Well, it took a long time to get the old mothers in this part of the country to use thermometers to test their cans before canning, and I reckon it'll take some time to get them to use modern canners with thermometers so they will be certain of results in canning."

Good Reason.
Bertie—What makes you think I've got a sense of humor?—Gertie—Your self appreciation.—Harvard Lampoon.

Take your home canner

Rue Johnson's Weekly Letter.

My Sweet Little Gentleman of the Editorial Chair: My double-edged pen has my pen to sort of cough up a bulging apology to your highness. I and all my blamed fool friends in the beginning were worrying under the illusion that you were not sincere in your maiden statement when your stated that you would publish the best paper in Kentucky for the edification and intrinsic soul-building of Magoffin county at our own dear county-seat, but now we are come to the conclusion that you meant every word you expounded, and even a mighty, mighty lot in addition. Our folks, all except our village grunts, are now firmly convinced that you were hatched a literary cackler and that you are too poeticaly diffident and modest to inform your intelligent audience just what are your limitations—IF YOU HAVE ANY! The grunt has not an atom of anything against you, my sir, but the temmyrot kick that you failed to tell your ma that you wanted to perceive the daylight of time in Salyersville, on White Oak, Cow creek, Burdick fork or one other seaport in Magoffin county. Ha! ha! hee-haw! You may be delighted and thank God in some far and distant age that your ma was a reasonable lady with you. The old grunt (send him a copy of your mighty great paper, hee-wee!) won't slam you much publicly, however, from the sheer truth that everybody in this end of the forest is either your aunt, uncle, cousin, your mother's same thing, or vice versa. (That a tongue-slitter of a word, ain't it!) We all know the Rev. Colonel Pugh, your grandpa, and that affirms my conviction that genuine ability is hereditary. Say, Editor Elam, is it a legal and Biblical fact that your grandpa, grandma, pa, ma and smartest brother were born within the bounds of Magoffin county? [We boast of that honor, Mr. Johnson, —EDITOR.]

As the dawggone primary is so awfully nigh on hand and I failed to get my worthy name on the ballot for any office, I have vomited all my political aspirations and ambitions to delve into my thousand volumes of forgotten lore. I imagine I will in all probability go into the candy store, i. e., peddling and disposing of. I believe that, barring a county county, is the next thing to no work. Our neighborhood has been infected with would-be county officers of late that we all have been forced to hie our personages to the woods and moss covered hills and feroxy cliffs for protection. Just betwixt yourself and myself and your many valuable subscribers' gate posts, I want to advertise a little public secret for the sake of notoriety. (I am no merchant, but know advertising pays, no matter whether the advertiser "pays" you or not.) Well, I intend to say that I have promised about a dozen candidates in each race that I would be sure and vote for 'em with or without fail. I am in a dark plight and sad predicament, therefore, nevertheless, withstanding, to be sure, head-over-tin-cup, topsy-turvy, unpredicated arts and tiny yellow rivers and purple devil! "Way that were dark and tricks that were vain," and there's a whole pack of stacked trumps up the heathen candidate's sleeve.

I don't I've got much of nothing more in the manner of stagnation and peace and love to say. Oh! by the highway, I'll give anybody Mrs. Rue Johnson if a man

Prominent Preacher Coming.

Rev. L. F. Caudill, of Falcon, informs us that the Rev. William J. Lockhart, an eminent Baptist minister, of Baltimore Md., will be in Salyersville on August 1 to spend his vacation and also to do some mission work in Magoffin county. As to Rev. Lockhart's standing in the ministry and his ability as a preacher we are glad to take the following excerpt from the Baltimore News:

Rev. William J. Lockhart, the new pastor of Huntingdon Baptist church, has things going at such a rate that the congregation is outgrowing its building at Thirty-fifth and Barclay streets. The Sunday-school is increasing faster than the regular congregation and he is planning to have a building put up that will take this fact into consideration.

With a staff of 32 teachers, all anxious for the best results, Rev. Mr. Lockhart is looking forward to the expansion of the present building in such a way that every class will have room to grow. The school has an enrollment of nearly 500.

Rev. Mr. Lockhart has been in charge at the church for only six months. In that the school has had the largest average attendance of any Baptist one-session school. This line of work has been so encouraging that a Sunday school missionary was regularly employed on April 1 to get in more children and to keep the church in closer touch with those already enrolled. One of the new lines of work at the church will be a big boys' department, with all kinds of recreation features for lads on week days, so that they will feel stronger ties for the church as they grow up. An orchestra is already under way.

Before he came here Mr. Lockhart was in Harrisburg, Pa. There he too, a congregation of 80 members and built it up to 230. He instituted foreign work there that met instant success. In his church here all conditions are different and his methods are being altered accordingly. He is aiming to win into the congregation a portion of the new residents of the neighborhood, which is steadily growing. One of the features of the church is an adult class taught by C. W. Woolford, secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The attendance at this class is often as high as 75 or 80 men.

One thing Rev. Mr. Lockhart has done has been to abolish all money-raising fairs and entertainments. He is encouraging as much social activity as possible at the church, but not on a money basis. His idea is that there should never be a money-taker at the door of the church. The financial condition of the church has been better since the old plan was banned and all social events have attracted larger crowds.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by Dr. M. C. Kash.

who will not vote for our friend, Professor Shelby Smith Elam, can be located with or without a spy glass within a radius of five leagues of my palatial bungalow. While he will make an ideal superintendent, my old frau is making me an ideal helpmate, and also making me do lots of other things. But I'm not scared of losing the old trick on the aforesaid wager.

Hoping this will find you all politically excited, I am
MR. RUE JOHNSON.

Epitome of Kentucky News

Pike county is storm-swept and all communication has been down since Friday. The light system at Pikeville is disabled and the city is in darkness.

The dwelling and household furniture of Cordia Shackelford, a prominent farmer of Bear Pen, Wolfe county, was destroyed by fire. The loss was about \$800.

Representative W. J. Fields is at Lexington from Washington to confer with Collector Ben Marshall about places for constituents of the Congressman who have passed examination for internal revenue service.

Citizens of Avenstoke, Anderson county, have filed a complaint before the State Railroad Commission asking that the Southern railway in Kentucky be required to furnish adequate depot accommodations there.

A preliminary survey of the proposed railroad from Olympia to Owingsville has been made as far as Slate creek. Altho there seems to be some difficulty in securing the right-of-way in one instance, it is that the work on the railroad will begin at once.

The largest single levee contract ever let by the United States Government was let last week to C. T. Bondurant, of Hickman. The contract amounts to \$1,500,000, and is for 5,000,000 yards of enlargement and bankette work on St. Francis river, in Arkansas.

County Live Stock Inspector William Mitchell, of Maysville, last week quarantined a carload of western horses from Cynthia that were to be sold at public auction Saturday. He claimed the animals were diseased and refused to allow them to be sold.

The biggest shipments of lambs in years are now being made from Carlisle. The shipments in a single day amount to from one to two dozen carloads, most of them going to the Jersey City markets. Most of the lambs being shipped were bought early in the season at an average of about six cents per pound.

Mrs. James W. Williamson, formerly in charge of a tuberculosis sanatorium at Paducah, and now connected with the Norton Infirmary, Louisville, has been employed by the State Tuberculosis Commission to lecture on schoolroom ventilation and hygiene before the county teachers' institutes.

Eddie England, a youth of 12, of Lebanon, met a horrible death Sunday. He shied a rock into a quarry and the missile struck a dynamite cartridge which had been left in the quarry by workmen, and an explosion followed, blowing the boy to bits. He was horribly mangled and lived until early the next morning.

The Rowan county schools opened with phenomenal enrollment following an aggressive campaign which took place the week before. One teacher walked thirty miles in visiting demonstration schools and ten miles in canvassing his district. Two teachers reported an enrollment of 106 and 111 per cent of the census, and several reported that patrons had signed pledges of attendance for all the children, making 100 per cent of the census pledged to attend every day. Every home in Rowan county was visited and cards were signed pledging attendance of a definite number of children.

Vote for Prof. S. S. Elam for County Superintendent.

A Card From Prof. Elam to His Friends.

In his circulars my opponent has stated something about his and his father's politics.

The Republican voters of Magoffin county should remember that my grandfather, Jeremiah Elam, of Bloomington, was one of the early members of the Republican party when it was formed; that hereafter ten Republican voters, three of whom joined the Union army, one being killed and the other two defending their country in many of the bloodiest engagements of the Civil war. My father in turn reared seven Republican boys, and we have all labored for the success of the party without having asked for a county office for the past three generations.

Several weeks ago I told my opponent, Mr. J. S. Adams, that if he were nominated I would support him. Let me repeat that I am going to support my opponent if he is nominated. He has never told me that he would support me were I nominated. I supported the Republican nominee four years ago. I have never heard Mr. Adams say that he supported Mr. May, who was nominated over him for the office of County Superintendent and who made the race against the incumbent. It has been rumored that if Mr. Adams had voted for and thrown his influence to Mr. May that today we would have a Republican instead of a Democratic County Superintendent. Let us hear from my opponent on these points.

My great-great-grandfather was a citizen of what is now Magoffin county, and my father was born and reared in Magoffin county; so if I am not a "son of Magoffin county" I certainly can say that I am a grandson of Magoffin county. I am not responsible for having been born in another county, as I was not consulted as to where I should be born. I do not believe that such folly will appeal to the intelligent voters, since most people are glad to have respectable citizens come to this county. I am informed that Mr. Frank Blair and Dr. Connelley were born in Johnson county; Dr. M. C. Kash in Wolfe county and Dr. Skaggs in Floyd county, and the ancestors of all of us in other States.

I am asking for this office upon my qualifications. If elected I shall build comfortable school houses for the school children instead of these uncomfortable old structures which are a disgrace to any civilized community.

The people know that if elected I shall not have any kinsfolk to honor and pet, or any axes to grind on my enemies, as I made only few enemies thru THE MOUNTAINEER during the time I ran it.

I am running my race independent of any and all other races and I ask my friends thruout the county to remember this fact. If you hear anything to the contrary you may be sure that it is false and that it is circulated for political purposes.

I have just as good right to say that my opponent would put his father-in-law, Mr. Wayne Cooper, into the schools as he has to say that I would put my people who are not teachers into the schools. I believe the voters of Magoffin county know that I am not seeking to favor my kinsfolk.

But that I will work for education. Yours for education,
Adv. S. S. ELAM.

Always Aggravating.
When a man loses because he failed to act in accordance with his convictions he feels doubly aggrieved if he cannot blame it on his wife.

How Names Will Appear on Ballot.

The following is a list of Republican candidates to be voted for at the primary, August 2, 1913, the names to appear in order as mentioned:

County Judge.
Hoc G. Howard.
Noah Patrick.
W. A. May.
S. H. Patrick.
J. Frank Atkinson.
L. C. Bailey.

County Court Clerk.
John M. Cuffee.
Frank Blair.

County Attorney.
W. R. Frater.

Sheriff.
William (Hoss) Salyer.
W. S. Adams.
J. H. Patrick.
S. H. (Hyrd) Allen.
Wallis Bailey.
J. J. Pace.

County Superintendent Common Schools.
L. M. Gardner.
S. S. Elam.
J. S. Adams.

Justice of the Peace, Magisterial District No. 1, Voting Precincts Nos. 1, 7, 13.
J. W. Colvin.
L. C. Frater.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 2, Voting Prec. 2 and 4.
Fred Phillips.
H. K. Stone.
J. E. Kozee.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 3, Voting Prec. 5, 6 and 12.
L. P. Lemaster.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 4, Voting Prec. 8 and 10.
C. H. Patrick.
Harris Whitaker.
John Patton.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 5, Voting Prec. 3, 9 and 11.
N. F. Salyer.
M. F. Patrick.
(Continued on page three.)

Young Attorney Faints Making Speech.

While making his first speech before a jury Monday morning young Smith Hays, aged seventeen years, one of the youngest attorneys in the State, fainted. Young Hays was defending Andrew Johnson, charged with the murder of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, of Breathitt county, and was just closing a burst of oratory when he tumbled over.

Dear Friends, Drop in With the News!

The editor of the Lewisburg (Pa.) Journal in a recent issue makes the following touching appeal to his readers:

"My friends, help the editor in his wild-eyed search for news. When your wife gives a tea party if you have recovered from the effects of the gossip, drop in news; when a baby arrives, fill your pockets with cigars, and call; if you go to a party, steal some of the good things, and leave 'em with the item in our sanctum; if your wife ticks you, come in and let us see your scars and tender sympathy through the paper; if your mother-in-law has died, don't be bashful about it; give in all the commonplace news in short whatever makes you feel very proud, sad, lonesome or glad submit it to our 24-karat wisdom while we stand on end with gratitude which will pour from every pore like moisture from the dew-sprinkled earth."

My Symphony.

To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quickly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and song, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unhidden and unconscious grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.—Channing.

Cheesecloth Better Than Glass.

Cheesecloth coverings for plants, a farmer tells us in an agricultural paper, are superior to glass, for they let the moisture through. The white shelter has a forcing effect, and also keeps out insects. Cucumbers from vines thus sheltered were gathered two weeks earlier than usual this season, and the enthusiastic experimenter is planning for large results next year through the use of these cheesecloth protectors.

Kentucky : Mountaineer.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Annum.

In and All About Salyersville :

We'd make a little time,
But we ain't got time.

Read the Stanton College advertisement in this issue.

X-O-X

The infant child of Ralph Stafford, of Staffordville, died Saturday of cholera morbus.

X-O-X

Grant Anderson has ye editor's thanks for a friendly favor, which he bestowed upon us Sunday.

X-O-X

Mrs. App Lemaster, of Falcon, has been suffering for two or three weeks from heart trouble.

X-O-X

County Attorney C. W. Napier, of Hazard, Perry county, formerly a citizen of this place, was here Sunday on legal business.

X-O-X

Fred Brown, who was operated upon a few weeks since at Lexington for appendicitis, is reported to be getting along nicely.

X-O-X

Sam Henry Man, while returning from a meeting at Beech Grove Sunday, was thrown from his mule and sustained a sprained arm.

X-O-X

Mrs. Sarah May, of Elk creek, one day last week stepped on an eight-penny nail, from the effect of which she suffered considerably for several days.

X-O-X

Ben Moore and wife, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting his father, John W. Moore, of Burrington fork. Mr. Moore holds a position as auditor of the Charleston Interurban Railway company.

X-O-X

The storm Saturday which did so much damage everywhere and played havoc generally was fierce in this locality, but did little harm. A great darkness reigned here, compelling us to turn up the lights in this office.

X-O-X

Salyersville and Magoffin county have a chance to support an excellent paper now, as Emin Elam has taken charge of THE MOUNTAINEER. — Pikeville Progressive Kentuckian.

Many thanks, brother.

X-O-X

We apologize to our readers in failing to publish a really good paper this week. Truth is, the entire office force has been busily employed in a rush of job work, and henceforth will try to guard against such catastrophes.

X-O-X

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by M. C. Kash. Adv.

X-O-X

We hasten to correct a serious error we made in last week's issue. We should have said that Miss Mary Blakemore, of Shelbyville, was visiting Mrs. John John Gardner instead of Mr. John Patrick. We apologize to all parties.

X-O-X

Dr. M. C. Kash suffered a severe collapse in front of W. P. Carpenter's store, adjoining his own sanitarium, Monday. He, in fact, fainted suddenly, and it was some time before he rallied. He was immediately taken to his residence, where he has been confined since, but is improving.

X-O-X

Sherman Brown, of Ironton, had the awful misfortune Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to lose his dwelling and household goods by fire. Good people, this mishap leaves Mr. Brown a destitute man and he badly needs help. Show a vein of the milk of human kindness by giving him money, food or clothing. He has a wife and seven children.

How Names Will Appear on Ballot.

The following is a list of Republican candidates to be voted for at the primary, August 2, 1913, the names to appear in order as mentioned:

(Continued from page one.)

Jailer.

Mart Marshall,
Noah Patrick,
Harris Gullett,
Hiram George,
Morton Patrick,
Proctor Pace,
Clark May,
Laba T. Minix,
Milton Crace,
Dennis Arnett,
David Rudd,
A. L. Cooper,
J. S. May.

Coroner.

Surveyor.

Assessor.

Ben Patrick,
J. B. Wilson,
John H. Adams,
John Howard,
Harris Patrick,
C. P. Lemaster,
W. C. Howard.

Constable, Mag. Dis. 1, Pres. 1, 7, 13.
Robert Walters,
Greene Patrick

Constable, Mag. Dis. 2, Pres. 2 and 4.
Willard Tackett

Constable, Mag. Dis. 4, Pres. 8 and 10.
Hem Combs,
Sherman Flint

Following is a list of Progressive candidates to be voted for at the primary, August 2, 1913:

Jailer.

Chick Patrick

Assessor.

R. S. Brown

The following is a list of Democratic candidates to be voted for at the primary, August 2, 1913:

County Judge.

John Burgett,
D. D. Sublett,
Shepherd Cole.

County Court Clerk.

Raney Wireman.

County Attorney.

W. W. Ferguson.

Sheriff.

Mort in Salyer.

Morgan Allen.

J. M. Gullett.

County Superintendent Common Schools.

Joseph G. Arnett.

Martha B. Arnett Smith.

Justice of the Peace, Magisterial District No. 1, Voting Precincts Nos. 1, 7, 13.

R. C. Row.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 2, Voting Pres. 2 and 4.

H. J. Caudill.

I. W. Montgomery.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 3, Voting Pres. 5, 6 and 12.

T. M. Mann.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 4, Voting Pres. 8 and 10.

Peter Williams.

Justice of the Peace, Mag. Dis. No. 5, Voting Pres. 3, 9 and 11.

Bruce Stephens.

William Hale.

Wallis Cole.

Jailer.

P. E. Caudill.

John H. Couley.

Charley Arnett.

Grever C. Franklin.

Irvine Bailey.

Coroner.

Surveyor.

Assessor.

O. S. Conley.

Scott Howard.

John M. Gullett.

Constable, Mag. Dis. 1, Precincts 1, 7 and 13.

Const. M., Mag. Dis. 3, Precincts 5, 6 and 12.

R. M. Lykins.

Constable, Mag. Dis. 5, Precincts 3, 9 and 11.

J. P. Adams.

F. C. Lacy.

Clerk Magoffin County Court.

Pledge Fulfilled.

According to a pledge that I made last fall, I have deposited five dollars (\$5.00) in the Salyersville Bank, subject to be checked out by the Teacher's Institute and used as prizes for the school children—similar to the School Fair held last year. If any person or firm will add to this fund I shall place their name and amount on this list.

Join in and let us have one of the best School Fairs in the State this year.

S. S. ELAM.

Box Supper in the Country.

There will be a box supper Saturday night, July 26, at month of Rock House for the purpose of purchasing an organ for the Sunday school. Everybody invited. All good will plan bring boxes. — R. M. LYKINS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Don't fail to read the advertisement of J. S. Watson, the enterprising tonorial artist.

Teaching Agriculture

[From the Henderson Journal.]

WE notice by the dispatches that agriculture is to be taught in the rural schools of Kentucky.

It doesn't interfere too much with the curriculum (the regular course) in the school.

If that's the way they feel about it all right.

But we hereby cast our vote in favor of teaching agriculture in the rural schools.

Especially

If it doesn't interfere with the curriculum in the schools.

If the curriculum of the schools hadn't been interfered with a good many times in the past the clock would have been stopped for fifty years.

There have been two separate and distinct schools of thought in the arrangement of the public school curriculum. There has been the faction which seemed determined to cram the juvenile mind full of any old information that was useless, and the less value to the pupil when he stepped out into the world the more of it they tried to cram into him.

It has been done largely under the pretext of fitting the pupil for the college which he never attended. The pupils have answered by quitting school at the close of the grades and leaving a corporal's guard to matriculate.

The other faction in the educational world has struggled to inject into the school course something useful—something that would enable the graduate to battle skillfully and successfully in the world for which he was supposed to be fitting him.

The practical or utilitarian faction was in a very small minority at the start, but gradually concessions have been made from the other side until in the most advanced schools they really teach the pupils something useful.

Let's take a mirror and look ourselves squarely in the face. There is nothing wrong with Kentucky. Yet farm lands are worth here only half what they are worth in other states which can boast no better soil. We could ask for no better soil. Where is a better climate?

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH OURSELVES.

Boys who should be reared on the farm are raised in the towns and then sent on to feed the hungry, themselves call of the city. One blade of grain grows where two would grow. If some one would tell it how. Farmers are a dollar in debt where they would have two in the bank if they and their sons were enabled to understand agriculture as it can now be understood when there is opportunity to learn it.

The theory is twenty-five years ahead of the practice. Why not take a short cut and inject a little theory into the pupils of the country schools in place of miscellaneous and classified useless information, facts and fancies, fables and furbelows?

Advantages of Night Schools

Few years ago large cities have recognized the absolute necessity for night schools, and they have become a part of such systems. The rural districts have been slow to understand the great waste in energy that comes through the lack of education in each and every community. Of course a few counties in the past year or two have developed "moonlight" or night schools, but it is merely a beginning.

Naturally one would suppose that a county which had for its county seat a city the size and importance of Louisville would have seen the tremendous advantage of such schools, but such has not been the case. When it has been suggested some where else has remarked: "It ain't any use. Nobody'll come. If they're too lazy to work, they won't come. If they're hard at work they'll be too tired at night to come. So there you are."

One day early last spring your correspondent happened to be in the office of the county superintendent at the courthouse at Louisville. While waiting he overheard a rural teacher ask: "If I get a few boys in my neighborhood interested in a night school proposition will you and the board stand by me and furnish light, heat and some new lamps?" Of course the superintendent at once agreed to the proposition, but a farmer who stood by edged a little closer and asked: "Who's going to pay for the extra work?"

The teacher flushed for a moment and then he began to stammer, "Why—how—what do you mean?"

"Why," he answered, "you ain't in the school teachin' work for your health, are you? What are you going to get for this extra two or three nights' work a week from now until the end of the spring term of school?"

"I'm going to get a big price for the work," she answered, with spirit. "The price is to be my own satisfaction that I am doing my full duty by the good



NIGHT SCHOOL IN LOUISVILLE.

folks that have kept me in one school for ten whole years. Don't you think I owe something to the people who have given me my bread and butter for ten years?"

That conversation made your correspondent vow that he would visit the little schoolhouse before the end of the spring term. He did ride out to the little building that is perched on a steep hillside to keep it out of the Ohio river during flood times. It was a dreary, rainy night. As he neared the school station he felt that there would be no one there for work, but he was mistaken. Four boys out of the eighteen enrolled were on hand and ready for business.

Not one of the four had walked less than a mile in the damp night air, and all of them had been at work all day. Yet there they were, smiling and bright and eager, youngsters who during the time they had been in school as little tots had done practically nothing.

When the teacher said, "I am sorry it's a bad night and there are only four present," your correspondent thought:

"Only four present? But if at this moment each and every schoolhouse in the county had just this number at work it would mean that each year 400 would be caught and held and developed into something better and finer than they would be otherwise. If it could be kept up for ten years it would mean that the county would have 4,000 made over citizens. In a few years it would mean a new state. It is most certainly very much worth while."

Up-to-date Barber Shop!

J. S. WATSON, Proprietor.

Hot and Cold Baths.

Work done in modern, up-to-date methods.

SANITARY SHOP.

Work done until late hours. Your patronage is solicited.

(In new bank building.)

GEO. CARPENTER, President.
A. T. PATRICK, Vice-President.

E. L. STEPHENS, Cashier
W. R. MAY, Asst. Cashier

THE SAYERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK, Salyersville, Kentucky.

CAPITAL, \$25,000.00
SURPLUS, 9,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 1,500.00

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

JEFF PRATER,
GEO. CARPENTER,
W. L. MAY,

A. T. PATRICK,
D. W. GARDNER,
H. H. HACKWORTH,

J. F. PRATER.

Classified \$ Column

RATES.

We will keep up this department for the convenience of those who have little items to dispose of and which will necessitate publicity, charging only one cent per word for each insertion.

We will publish notices from farmers absolutely free so long as their advertisements are confined to help wanted, land for rent, produce for sale, etc. We want them to feel that they are not imposing upon our liberality, but to command us with notices that do not exceed fifteen words.

FOR SALE.—A farm of 125 acres; 25 acres in bottom land and one-fourth acre on Licking river; 50 acres in timber; price, \$2,000. I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands. P. M. Elam, Elam.

FOR SALE.—1913 model motor cycles, motor boats and used motor cycles at bargain prices. All makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Write today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

STANTON COLLEGE STANTON, KY., Opens Aug. 18, '13.

One of the best schools in Kentucky. Class A High School. Students given full credit at Normals, Colleges and Universities. Large per cent of students get first-class certificates. Tuition, \$2 per month. Board at dormitory as low as \$1.50 per week, with work. Scholarships to poor girls and boys. Write immediately for our

SPECIAL \$50 OFFER.

REV. J. C. HANLEY, PRES

Beado Like Amber.

Beads which look rather like clouded amber, but which have the quality of wood, are picked from the Chinese Jinko fern; they are pierced and strung for necklaces or long chains; they are said to obtain a natural polish like ivory with a little wear, says a New York Times writer. They are fairly light in weight and cost so much per bead, so that the string is priced according to length.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure child dren of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 2461 Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Mountaineer. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted member of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy. — Adv.

Not Many.

"Women are living longer than they did a generation ago," says a statistical authority. Yes, but will they own up to being any older?—Exchange.

Vote for S. S. Elam!

The Truant Law.

When this law is so openly set at naught as to bring a particular case to the attention of the public it is time that a halt was called and the malefactor made to suffer for his short-comings. The sending of a child to school is a moral duty, and when this moral duty is neglected by those whose duty it is to observe it is the duty of the authorities to step in and take a hand. We want to say that if the county superintendent's attention is called to some flagrant violation and she is compelled to set the strong arm of the law will fall in no gentle manner upon the shoulders of the malefactor. Better send the kiddies to school which is your duty, and where they belong and thereby fulfill your moral obligation as well as avoid a conflict with the school authorities.—Central Record.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

USE OF DRUGS DIMINISHING.

"No medicine will be given by and by, for people are going to eat the right things," Dr. W. A. Evans of the Chicago Board of Health quotes this statement of a widely traveled, experienced English nurse, speaking of the preparation of food for invalids. Dr. Wiley has been quoted to the same effect. The expense for drugs at the Massachusetts General hospital has been reduced 50 per cent. in ten years. In the same article, Dr. Evans says that "a cup of hot water is a good temporary stimulant in case of fainting or temporary exhaustion. It has its advantages over alcohol for this purpose. There will probably always be use for drugs, but natural means of course, and especially food, are to be used more in place of drugs.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Phases of Scandal.

It will ever remain a mystery why so many men and women like to talk about themselves when there are so many persons willing to undertake the task and do it better.

Love and Jealousy.

Jealousy, at any rate, is one of the consequences of love. You may like it or not at pleasure, but there it is.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Sum of Duty.

Do naught to other which, if done to thee, would cause thee pain; this is the sum of duty.—Mahabharata.

Take the paper that helps you,

Do you want to
Buy a dog?
Rent a house?
Find a ring?
Sell a boat?
Trade horses?
Hire a cook?
Secure a position?

If your want is worth wanting, it is worth spending a few cents in these columns.

KENTUCKIANS' HOME-COMING

ONE MILLION FORMER RESIDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND GREAT CELEBRATION

RAILROADS OFFER LOW RATES

Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, Battle of Thames and Massacre of River Raisin To Be Reproduced in Fireworks and Sham Battles.

One million expatriated Kentuckians and their children, even to the fourth and fifth generations, have been invited to return to Louisville to participate in the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration, to be held in that city seven days, beginning September 29. Those particularly invited are the descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812, and it is estimated that 40 per cent of native-born Kentuckians and the descendants of those born in Kentucky, in the past century are eligible to participate in such a celebration. Approximately one million people are living in other states are included in the "list of those invited."

The purpose of the Louisville celebration is to commemorate not only Perry's victory on Lake Erie but all other events of the war of 1812. However, in particular honor of Commo-



GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY, OF KENTUCKY
Who in person led the victorious forces in the Battle of the Thames.

dore Perry a special attraction in the Louisville celebration will be the reunion of the Perry family, regardless of kinship. Everybody by the name of "Perry" will be invited to this special entertainment and those who expect to attend are requested to notify Edwin Perry at the Louisville headquarters.

The Kentucky Association, which has in charge the Louisville celebration, has given an order for a quarter of a million ancestry certificates to be bandonally engraved, and which will be filled in and given away as souvenirs to descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812.

Another entertainment, in their honor will be a mammoth reception, at which refreshments will be served and opportunity provided for public addresses. For the few remaining actual sons and daughters a banquet will be given. A great hall will be given in the First Regiment Armory, which has a capacity of 20,000 for them.

Forty per cent of the white male population of Kentucky engaged in the War of 1812, consequently forty per cent of the succeeding generation were really sons and daughters of that war, and, estimating that one-half of them intermarried with families which did not participate in the war, sixty per cent of the third generation were grandchildren of the war, and in similar manner at least seventy-five per cent and probably as high as ninety per cent of the fourth and incoming fifth generations are descendants of Kentuckians who fought in that war. It is estimated that in the state of Kentucky alone one million men, women and children are eligible to participate in the proposed reunion, and it is estimated that another million now living outside of Kentucky are eligible to participate.

During the week of the celebration in Louisville spectacular free events, including features on a mammoth scale not heretofore given with any American celebration, will be provided every afternoon and evening. Pilgrimages to notable historic scenes of interest may be made in the mornings. In addition to free attractions there will be scores of the highest priced amusement concessions that can be secured on the American continent.

The railroads in a radius of 500 miles of Louisville have been asked to make a rate for the celebration week and immediately preceding and following that week of one cent a mile. Railroads running out of Louisville probably will give low rates to other points in Kentucky, so that former Kentuckians who live a great distance can visit their old homes as well as attend the Louisville celebration.

Local committees are preparing an 1812 museum, in which they solicit the loan of any souvenir or relic of the War of 1812, providing the transportation at their expense, and guaranteeing that articles loaned for the week will be returned to owners. This museum for the time being will undoubtedly be the most valuable collection in America.

CELEBRATION IN LOUISVILLE

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS WILL COMMEMORATE INCIDENTS IN WAR OF 1812

HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

Battles Which Kentuckians Won and Massacres in Which They Suffered Will Be Reproduced in Fireworks and Shams on Land and Water.

A week's celebration, which Louisville declares will be the greatest and most spectacular in the history of celebrations in America, will be held in the Kentucky metropolis for seven days, commencing September 29, and will be the climax of a series of celebrations held in a dozen local cities, to commemorate the sufferings and victories of American arms in the War of 1812 as well as to focus attention on the achievements of a century of peace. The crucial and decisive engagement of the War of 1812 was the battle of the Thames, fought and won on Canadian soil October 5, 1813. The series of celebrations, which will be held in America will close in Louisville, October 5, 1913, and just one hundred years from the hour that Col. Richard M. Johnston, afterward Vice President of the United States, slew the Indian chief Tecumseh, President Woodrow Wilson will probably be addressing a crowd of 100,000 people in Louisville, the home of many of the troops who fought in the battle of the Thames.

Kentucky was assigned the closing and choice date of the celebration because of the distinguished part played by the Kentuckians in the War of 1812. Kentucky began to play her part in the generation before the war opened, when she sent Gen. George Rogers Clark and other Louisville soldiers into the hostile wilderness which they wrested from the French and Indians and out of which was afterward carved the great States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Kentucky was the last state which could have benefited from the war, inasmuch as it was brought about chiefly by the British impressment of American seamen, none of whom were Kentuckians, whereas should war prevail the unfriendly Indians on the frontier of the border states could be expected to commit atrocities from which Kentucky had already received the name "Dark and Bloody Ground." However, it was chiefly Henry Clay, in the Kentucky Congressional Delegation that forced President Madison to declare the second war with Great Britain, and Kentucky furnished forty per cent of her fighting population to go into that war, and at the close of the war of the listed dead more than eighty per cent were the names of Kentuckians. Kentucky troops to a man were massacred at the River Raisin and again at the first attack on Fort Mifflin.

When the time came to man Perry's new-born ship, he selected Kentuckians unaccustomed to the motion of the lakes to mount into the insecure rigging and from that vantage point, with their practiced eye and unerring aim, fired down upon the British and won the battle of Lake Erie. Practically every officer and soldier in the battle of the Thames was a Kentuckian, excepting alone Gen. William Henry Harrison, who, however, held his commission as Major-General from the Kentucky legislature. The charge of the Forlorn Hope, about the briefest, most terrible and most heroic attack narrated in the annals of warfare, consisted exclusively of Kentucky soldiers when nineteen of them and their twenty horses went down to certain death. It was the Kentucky sharpshooters who are credited with having won the battle of New Orleans after the war had in reality closed.

Kentucky proposes to reproduce most of these scenes of the war of 1812 in the Louisville celebration. The battle of the Thames will be reproduced on land in Cherokee Park, topographically situated similar to the land on which was fought the battle of the Thames, and every detail of the sham battle will be as nearly historically correct as can be done. Louisville will take advantage of her magnificent river frontage in order to celebrate suitably the battle of Lake Erie. The actual battle will be depicted in a gorgeous entertainment of fireworks and all morning and all afternoon preceding the engagement there will be boat races, life saving feats and aquatic sports. A historical pageant, depicting various scenes of the war of 1812 will also include a magnificent floral parade, such as made Louisville famous a year ago, and will include civic and military parades many miles in length. Drills and exercises by 10,000 costumed school children will be held in the First Regiment Armory; a mammoth reception will be given to the descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, and a series of costumed balls will be given in their honor.

Exceedingly low railroad rates, probably as low as one cent per mile, from a distance of several hundred miles of Louisville, will be granted and efforts are being made to secure to other Kentucky points rates from Louisville for the week immediately following the celebration, to enable former Kentuckians who return home to visit the celebration, to visit also their old Kentucky homes.

Orion, Haney, Et Al.

BY DIDE HEMLOCK.

Father was blown by dynamite into Heaven No. Seven when I one. Mother had passed on into everlasting bliss now. Who would be my parents? Nobody! I was a waif—an indigent, a loafer deserted by Him, I made my cap-sized brain believe.

What would I do? Why, blame it, I would answer in person the advertisement in the local paper for a "boy to learn to set type." Father had left a good-sized pile of valuable volumes—everything from an almanac to the Raven. Mother compelled me to keep company with them, notwithstanding my ambition not to, until I was thirteen, when she, too, went home.

Well, I got the position, and in less than six months I heard fragments of the proprietor's boast around town that I was "a newspaper man born." That elated, rather swelled, me to the extent that I doffed knickerbockers for all time and purchased a pair of long trousers—the color of the "boss's."

The lingo printer's yarns of "the road" got me to wondering and fancying. I determined to have a more lucrative salary than \$— per week or fly the track, and tell the "old man" to go hang, and that I would seek a new situation. He understood me—he, too, without a doubt, had the big-head during the infancy of his cubhood. I didn't get the increase, because "no delinquents would pony up."

I got up at the poetic hour of midnight and made my escape to the next town, where I did secure my threatened "new job." My former employer came over pretty soon—but only wanted to know how I was satisfied with the location.

I soon saw that I was a little Maftist, drunk with rime and romance, instead of a world-beater journalist.

I was enjoying the acquaintanceship of a chap of my own sentiment and temperament. We read this, we read that, we smoked the same cigarette, we told love-seapies, we waved things undreamed of even by the Anaeroid of Paint-rs—but could not sell 'em—could not even get the local editor to pass a decision. But best of all was our moonlight roving.

The town was Paintsville! My crony was Orion.

Orion was a bulky, violet-cheeked youngster, and I often informed him that he was considerably prepossessing. But I myself owned no beauty to speak of.

One fatal night "our" office melted down in tears—I mean ashes. (And the disgruntled incendiary went to that well-sentimented reformatory down in the State.

It was now up to me to exhibit wisdom. What would I do? Orion was an aunt-cultured orphan, and his—Oh, well, beautiful—cousin, Laena, and I decided that he and I would journey to my alma mater to report the burning of its contemporary for first-page matter. At 8 p. m. we departed.

Trailing along in the devil-imbued shadows of night and singing in unison with the owl only thrilled our wild, ecstatic mountain hearts with grave joy.

Mind you, we were en route to Salyersville!

Just as we crossed the Salyersville bridge we saw two "somebodies" ahead, and stopped in the shade of a willow. We easily discerned that they were a boy and girl. Her curls were fluttering in the half-wind that blew up the river and seemed to sparkle in the mystic moonlight. She was holding his hands and looking appealingly into his face.

"Woe be to you, Kelly, if that house burns tonight!" she said frantically. "Brother will shoot you if your threat of burning fath-

er's house because he refused you my hand is executed! Beware! I know, tho, you cannot mean it, but brother is drunk, and you must watch. Go now! I didn't jilt you; it was father."

"Hell!" shrieked "Kelly" as he mounted a horse and rode wildly off. She went up Licking. We, interested, started to follow her. She didn't go far until she turned and said, "Why do you boys follow me? You that you were slipping, but who couldn't hear that chattering?"

Being quicker on tongue than I was, Orion lied, "We that we knew you, but seeing our rash error, we will go back, madam."

No, I am glad of your presence. Go with me, please, won't you? My brother is drunk and thinks my sweetheart wants to burn our home. Both are obstinate. Do go!"

We consented to go—consented, remember.

As we came in sight of her home we would have sworn that the little blue cottage was a royal chateau on banks of Licking river. How romantic to us to be asked by such a bewitching damsel to guard her and walk home with her thru the moon-painted, half-weird fog!

But—damn the day I was born!—she was granting more attention to Orion than to me.

We walked softly up to the house. "God 'mighty!" whispered Orion, and that intrepid, far-sighted boy made a break for the other side of the house. We followed him. I thanked everything when I saw Orion—covering Kelly with his ever-ready Derringer!

"Protect me, Haney, little sweetheart!" shouted Kelly.

"Yes, protect him!" gloated Orion. If that first match the one I heard him strike, hadn't gone out your oil-saturated house would now be in flames."

(Three weeks later Kelly joined the Paintsville guy, only one cell east, convicted of attempted arson.)

Orion, but what's the use? Heaven itself knows he was worthy of Haney's father's thousands, and—herself!

What have I done? Nothing yet. But I am going to marry Orion's beautiful cousin next week.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by Dr. M. C. Kash, Adv.

Fuller's Earth. Fuller's earth, so named from its earliest use in fulling wool, is a rather rare, soft, friable rock whose value depends altogether on its texture and its filtering and absorbent properties. It has no definite composition, mineralogically, its physical properties rather than a chemical analysis determining its commercial value. Fuller's earth was first produced in the United States in the early 'nineties.

Take the Salyersville paper!

The vacation season sends a flood of good chances to you through the classified page.

Caretakers, substitute clerks, stenographers, office help, traveling companions—in fact upset things generally.

Many new alliances are formed during this season.

Watch for your chance.

Courier-Journal

For 1913

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(Louisville, Ky.—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.)

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has been elected you will want to keep abreast of all happenings of the day.

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Salyersville, Ky.

PHOENIX HOTEL

LEXINGTON, KY.

Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms \$1 and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their Headquarters.

Direct Hint.
They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked pathetically: "Oh, it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman!" "Indeed it must," was his response. Then, after a while, with sympathetic ingenueness, she exclaimed: "It doesn't seem that I could ever have the heart to do it." And there came a silence between them as he thought it over.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by M. C. Kash, Adv.

Making for Popularity.
In a small town a popular woman is one who is willing to loan her palm to the neighbor who is giving a party.

A vote for Professor Smith S. Elam for County Superintendent is a vote for your children.